

STUFF

Vol. 28

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 4, 1965

No. 16

Flynn predicts a win!

In an exclusive interview with undefeated Coach Dick Flynn of the Faculty Marauders, Stuff was given the reasons for Coach Flynn's optimism regarding the upcoming game against the Monogram Club.

Reporter: "Will you win the upcoming Monogram game?"

Coach Flynn: "Undoubtedly . . . in fact, in the best interest of the orphans we have been considering dropping the Monogram Club from our schedule for lack of competition. After all, they are no longer gate pleasers—no competition. We thought we might replace them on the schedule with a team

from an old people's home, which would create interest and give us competition."

Reporter: "Who have you recruited for the coming year?"

Coach: "Well, for a few: We traded Father Girt for Father Shields—a dynamic 4-3, 275 lb. guard who can hit anybody from anywhere. Of course, he is a rookie.

Father Spanbauer was obtained from the recruiting staff, a little small for a forward (5-18) but very forward (SCAT score-1600).

Father Kissner, a 71" forward with a lot of drive.

Father Joyce (statistics classified) is gray-headed, but don't let that fool you.

Mr. Broussard (statistics classi-

fied) has a lot of influence on referees.

Father McKay has been at a special training table with one of our veterans since September.

Dr. Conway has a really fascinating shot. It looks like a sloping demand curve.

Coach Arneberg has recently been acquired to give speed and durability to the squad.

Coach Dickenson always plays with a tennis racket, but what a defensive ball player.

Father Ranly, who has just returned from some intensive training with the St. Louis Philosophers, is 120 pounds lighter. That's what education does for you."

Reporter: "Is the rumor true that some of the returning veterans are out of shape?"

Coach: "Ridiculous! Everyone of them is in fine shape. Not one of them has returned under 200 pounds (except that trouble-maker, Prof. Fenner.)"

Reporter: "Is it true that Coach Holstein is going to take early retirement under the new Social Security regulations?"

Coach: "No he has already passed that age."

Reporter: "What about Coach Dwyer's weight problem?"

Coach: "We are quite concerned. If he doesn't put on 30 pounds he won't be able to throw the refs into the stands. That could hurt the gate."

Reporter: "What about Coach Brunswick's comment that the faculty team is lousy?"

Coach: "All great institutions are attacked by cranks."

Reporter: "Who are your probable starters?"

Coach: "That will be released only at game time, and besides I haven't taken it up with the athletic senate."

"Name the Girl"

entries due Mar. 6

The officers of the Saint Joe band remind you to send your entries in to the "Name the Girl" Contest. Applications are due by March 6, and should be sent to: Name the Girl, Box 111, Campus.

Stuff will resume

Thursday, March 18

Due to the long weekend in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas next weekend, there will be no Stuff next week, March 11. The next issue will be Thursday, March 18.

There will be a meeting of all staff members in the Stuff office in Halleck Center next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to make it a point to be present.

Bring down the Big Top



Propaganda balloons dropping from the ceiling of the Halleck Center Ballroom. The scene is the Mardi Gras Dance.

Visiting Psychologist tells of computer problems

Approximately 60 persons gathered last Tuesday evening in Halleck Center Cafeteria to hear the second lecture given by visiting psychologist, Dr. Walter Reitman. Dr. Reitman's talk was entitled "Man as a Machine."

Dr. Reitman stated that at the present time a great deal of research is being carried on with machines serving as models of the human mind. Thinking machines were first used and developed to replace man in situations requiring a level of sense endurance that man is incapable of withstanding. Lately, however, electronic computers are being found increasingly useful in studying the thought processes of the human mind.

Programs for these computers are constructed from data recorded during an event involving the use of human reason. The human subject is asked to speak aloud all of his thoughts during a problem solving session of some sort. Tape recorders enable a permanent record to be made of the subjects' reasons for following a particular mode of thought. Then all the possible recourses he may have thought of taking are able to be evaluated and programmed. Using

this pattern, then, a computer may "create" a musical composition or "reason" out a chess game.

Much discussion is currently carried on concerning exactly how creative the computer is when it operates, for the computer is actually analyzing the process statistically. Another problem is how can the computer take account of the effect of human emotions on thought processes.

Dr. Reitman spoke at Saint Joseph's under the American Psychological Association's "share the wealth" program of visiting scientists. He is a member of the Department of Psychology of the University of Michigan.

MOCK UN CANCELLED

History Club President Jim Kin announced Tuesday that the Mock UN Convention, scheduled for March 6 and 7, has been cancelled. The reasons given for cancellation were the loss of two key delegations from other colleges and lack of interest on this campus.

Basketball team picks All-opponent squad

Head basketball coach Jim Holstein announced Wednesday that his squad had named their 1964-65 All-Opponent squad. Each member of the team was allowed to pick the five best men that the Pumas faced during the season. Selection was not on a position basis. Holstein said that the squad was composed of three guards and two forwards. Three of those so honored were playing their last season of college basketball. One was a junior and the other a sophomore.

Leading the illustrious squad was Evansville's Jerry Sloan. Sloan, a 6-6 forward from McLeansboro, Ill., was a unanimous selection and also received the distinction of being honored as the top individual performer that the Saint Joe player's felt they had played against.

Larry Humes, a teammate of Sloan's at Evansville, was the second highest point getter in the voting. Humes, who last week clinched the Indiana Collegiate Conference scoring title, was the offensive threat that put the Saint Joe team down to their worst defeat of the year 103-73. Humes tallied for 38 points in this contest.

Following closely behind Humes

in the ICC scoring race was Butch Wade of Indiana State. Although only a sophomore, Wade received a strong backing from the Puma basketball players. Wade figured prominently in Indiana State's 84 to 77 victory at Terre Haute.

Stan Neal is a 6-2 senior from Ball State University. Neal's fine 22.5 points per game earned the fourth spot for him.

The only non ICC basketball player to make the Saint Joe All-Opponent quintet was Wheaton's John Pfund. Pfund, son of Coach Lee Pfund, was the determining factor in the late season loss to the Crusaders. His thirty-five points proved to be too much as the Collegeville boys went down to defeat 86 to 78.

As was expected, Evansville's Purple Aces were the unanimous choice for the top team the Pumas faced throughout the year.

Also voted upon was the selection of the player for the Most Valuable Player Award. This was done in closed balloting and the winner will be announced at the awards banquet to be held Tuesday, March 9, 1965 in cooperation with Rensselaer Lions Club.

And-a One and-a



Scene from the wings at Sunday's performance by the Saint Joseph's College Symphonic Band.

What -- no Bingo?



Ed Bara, (Or Baby Huie) signs bid as Ken Dockus and dates look on, resignedly.

Cancellation of model UN poses question of leadership

It has been recently announced that the Mock United Nations session, sponsored by the History Club, has been cancelled. In our opinion, this is a shame. We can look back to the Mock UN held two years ago, and remember a tremendously successful project. It was well attended, well run, and quite a valuable experience for all those who took part in it.

This year, the follow-up has been dropped. Why? This paper has talked with members of the organizing committee, and has seen the tremendous amount of work certain of these individuals have put out in an attempt to bring it off. Unfortunately, when trying to organize something as large in scale as the Mock U.N. session, the work and cooperation of more than just a few certain individuals is called for.

It is known, for instance, that several members of junior class delegations, after agreeing to participate in the work, simply let it ride and did nothing in the way of preparing for the proposed weekend. Members of two key delegations simply let it be known that they could not participate at all.

There must be some reason for the actions of these individuals, and yet, one wonders how anyone could, in good conscience, agree to participate in such a project, and then drop out, with full knowledge that such an action would most probably ruin the work that others have put into it. Somehow, the whole affair seems

to have a slightly unethical undertone to it.

And ethics and morals aside, this should give members of the upcoming classes reason to stop and think. No class can be a successful one without good, dependable leadership. The members of the delegations that did see fit to drop out should take stock of what this action hints at. It was not an act that gave much promise of strong, mature leadership. It was not an act that spoke well for these peoples' ability to face responsibility. It was the easy way out of a little extra work. Face it, gentlemen, the easy way seldom leads to the top. There will always be just a little extra asked of anyone who wants to get there.

We acknowledge and wish to give credit to those members of the History Club who did put in a great amount of time and energy on this project. To them go our condolences. It isn't easy to see so much work go for nothing. We regret that the cancellation was necessary. It would have been one of the highlights of the academic year, as it was two years ago.

It is sincerely hoped that this event will make the students about to elect new leaders for next year, and especially those students hoping to be elected to various positions of leadership, reflect upon the responsibilities that they must face and the damage that can be done by a person who does not accept such responsibility.

'Montgomery'-Answer to CRM?

By JAMES BEIER

Once more this writer shall take to task the unbounded energies of one Martin Luther King and his Civil Rights Movement. The epic tale which shall be discussed in this article is the one where the Great Leader took his caravan to Montgomery, Alabama. Here another unfortunate aspect of the Civil Rights Movement can be brought to light.

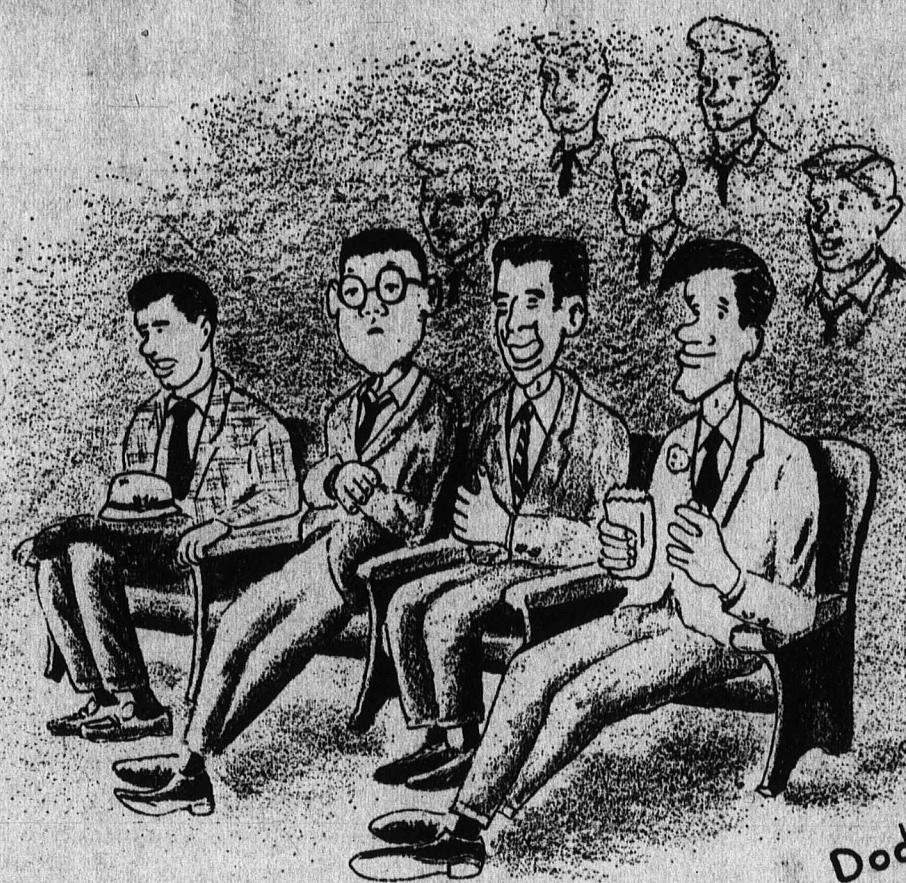
On another one of his voter registration raids into Alabama, Dr. King sounded a clarion call for Negroes "by the thousands" to join with him for a "march on the ballot boxes" in a demonstration of "peaceful good will." Instead of following the usual Southern approach, the officials of Montgomery fell all over themselves trying to be helpful to Dr. King. The city officials urged Dr. King to accept parade permits for his five block long march, they invited many reporters to attend the rally, printed maps of the parade route for out of town visitors, granted permission for pictures to be taken inside the courtroom, set up a special pressroom next to the courthouse, and served refreshments to the reporters. And, just in case something would happen to mar the event, police provided special protection units to be assigned to escort the marchers. Here was the makings of a good non-violent Civil Rights Demonstration for a right all Americans, regardless of race or color, should be allowed to exercise without restrictions. Here was a fine chance for the Negro marchers to carry out a "model" Civil Rights March. What more could they have asked for? It was obvious that this was to be a peaceful, safe march. But, that was the root of the problem. It was obvious that there was going to be no trouble, no riots, no "police brutality," no Southern hostility. The

march was one, huge, gigantic flop. It fell flat on its face and rolled over dead. Less than 200 Negroes had shown up for the march, and most of the 200 had already registered to vote. The ones that weren't were quickly—and quietly—registered.

Why did this march fail? Why have only 40 per cent of the Negroes in the Montgomery area registered when all they have to do is ask? For once, a Southern city has offered no resistance, and yet, the Negro Civil Rights Movement has not gotten off the ground. Why? Could the main problem be that there is no violence? That there are no riots, no kneel-ins, sit-ins, walk-ins, stand-ins, run-ins, and fall-ins? Could it be that this is the cause of the Civil Rights Movement flop in Montgomery? Could it be that the thought of violence, of riots, of bloodshed, of thousands of screaming angry voices are what draws the marchers? Could it be that the marchers are in a march "for a little fun?" I am afraid that this has been true of a great deal of Civil Rights Marches. Many are not in them for the just cause of Civil Rights for the Negro, but instead are in it for a good time. That is why so many marches have turned into violence, panic, and murder. It is this type of action that has made a sham of the Civil Rights Movement. The Civil Rights Movement has a just cause, let us hope it is not ruined by such people who are in it for a "little side action."

There is a lesson to be learned here. If the South learns to meet non-violence with non-violence then there will be no violence. The Negroes will be able to attain their goal with a minimum of stress on all concerned.

The Reeler-Dealers



BOY, WHAT A MIXER!

Increase academic discourse

(Note: The Scholastic Committee and Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society have been requested to make a statement regarding speakers on campus. The following is a joint statement.)

College education is more than going to classes, passing examinations, and compiling a required number of credits. It includes the many activities available to a student at a college or university. These are athletic, social, cultural, and academic, and are an integral part of education. Each of these activities contributes to the depth of the character of the educated man and his development to maturity.

Perhaps primary in this respect are the intellectual activities, not necessarily related to the student's field of interest, but most important to his development as a well-informed person. Lectures, book discussions, and seminars, are all in this category. Each is designed to stimulate thought and to open intellectual horizons. These horizons should be made as broad as possible, encompassing a wide range of thought. The student to whom these are opened, and who is stimulated to explore them, will become well-rounded and intellectually aware. This certainly is an important goal of higher education.

Catholic higher education is committed to more than the development of merely well-rounded adults. It must produce educated men who will fulfill a Christian mission in the world. To fulfill this mission, the Christian adult must have even a greater awareness of the world. Thus Catholic education must endeavor to bring the student to this awareness through its curriculum and intellectual activities. It must present ideas and open discussion. It must guide the discussion with its Christian principles, but it must not fail to present ideas. Even controversial ideas, or rather, especially controversial ideas, should be presented, because these are the ideas which must require intelligent - and Christian - discussion. The important role of the Catholic college as a place for intelligent discussion and mature debate, for its own sake, and to prepare Christians for their role in the world, is best served by the presentation of a broad range of thought.

Saint Joseph's College is fulfilling well its role as a Christian institution of higher learning. Yet, there have been criticisms that there is an intellectual lack on the campus. Often there seems to be an air of intellectual apathy among the students, evidenced by poor attendance at lectures and concerts, and lack of interest in and the discussion of current events. This, in the light of the goals of education as outlined above, and indeed in the purpose and aims of the college, is a matter for con-

cern. Intellectual stimulation outside the classroom, where day to day routine may dull the awareness of the student, is important. There is a good possibility that controversial speakers can provide such stimulation. If they present unfamiliar, or perhaps even alien ideas, there will at least be interest generated. And this interest can be channeled into discussion in a Christian atmosphere, which can lead to a deepening of Christian awareness of the ideas of the world. Such a deepening is desirable, and the presentation of such speakers and their ideas can become a new dimension of education at Saint Joseph's College.

Our aim here is not to support only so-called controversial figures. What we emphatically support is academic discourse in whatever form it may take. We sincerely believe the student body of Saint Joseph's College to be, generally speaking, of mature minds and possessing the ability to decide right from wrong. Furthermore, since we will soon enter that "cold, cruel world" and encounter all shapes, sizes, and types of individuals and groups that have philosophies and ideals both like ours and opposed to ours, we would be better equipped to contend with and resist them as Christians if we were made aware of them now. Since they are living proof of their existence in the world, we should not allow our backs to be turned on them. We therefore wholeheartedly support a varied program of academic discourse, one which we feel to be lacking here at Saint Joseph's.

Student Council Scholastic Committee
Delta Epsilon Sigma

STUFF



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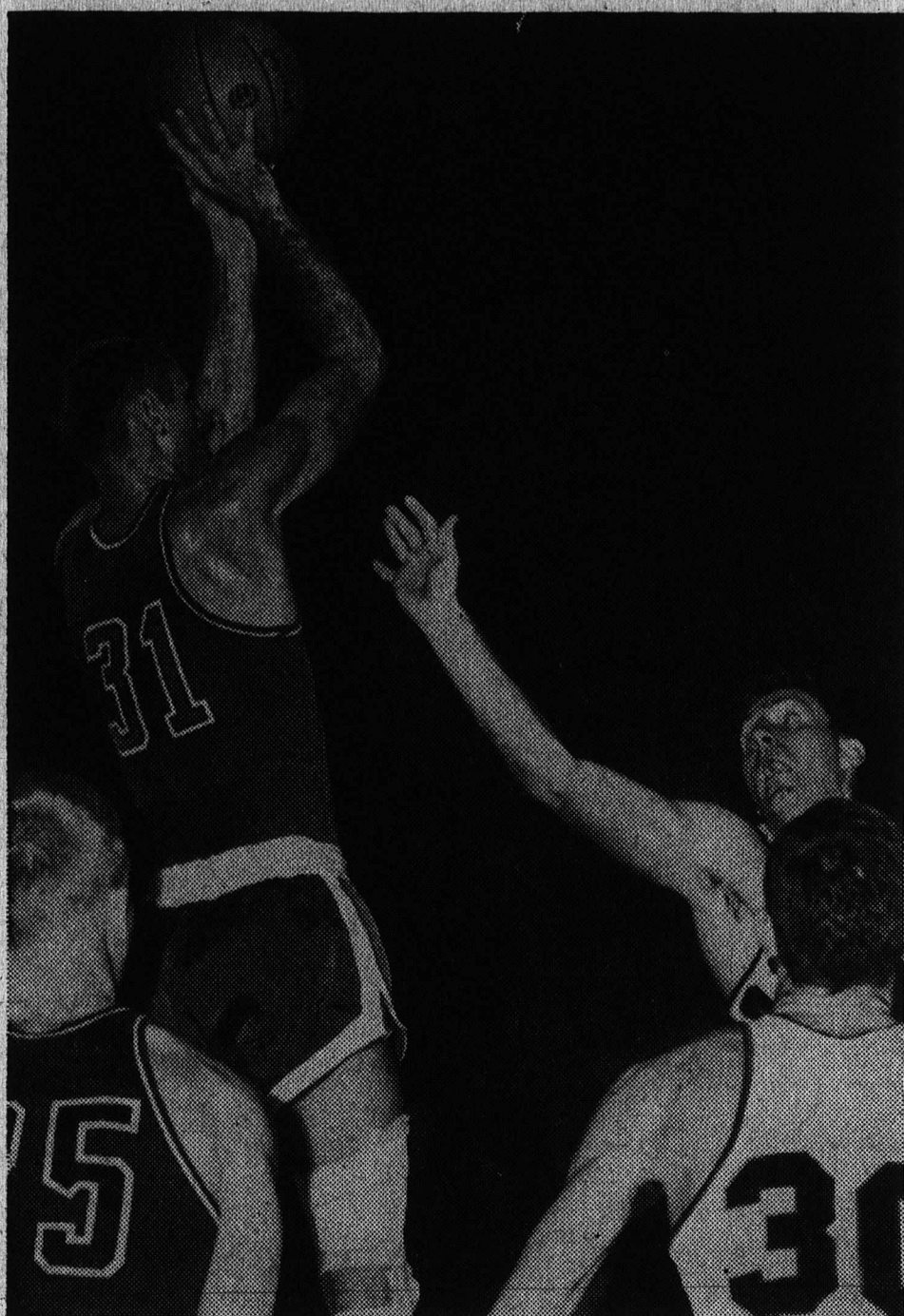
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Yeagley flies



Larry Yeagley goes over DePauw defenders to score two in last Friday's game at Greencastle.

Post limps to stab thousand as Pumas lose Satchel to Tigers

By JIM SAUL

The DePauw Tigers surprised Saint Joseph's with a zone defense and broke a six-game losing streak in the ICC by defeating the Pumas 85-73 last Friday in Greencastle.

High point for the evening came for Saint Joseph's when senior guard George Post hobbled off the bench with a badly sprained ankle looking for the basket which would give him 1,000 career points. He missed his first shot, but with one second to play popped in a 20-foot jump shot. Post is the fifth player in Saint Joseph's College history to join the 1,000 point club.

The tight Tiger zone forced Saint Joseph's to rush their shots in the first half and commit numerous ball handling errors. The Pumas made just 10 of 40 shots in the half for a .250 shooting percentage.

After Lonnie Brunswick's opening basket, the Pumas missed 14 straight shots from the field until Ken Dockus hit a 15 foot jumper with five minutes gone to make the score 11-5 in favor of DePauw.

Tom Crowley then scored ten of Saint Joseph's next 11 points but the rest of the Pumas could

not find the range. DePauw's balanced attack offset Crowley's output and they expanded the lead to 26-16 with 6:27 to go.

Morgan Everson scored 16 of his 23 points in the first half, most of them coming near the end of the period as the Tigers held a 39-24 halftime advantage.

At the start of the second half, sophomore Jim Still came off the bench and scored eight of the Pumas' next 12 points, but the torrid Tiger shooters, led by Stan Bahler and Jack Hogan, maintained their lead.

Brunswick, after a cold first half, began to find the range with 13 minutes to go. Hogan and Dan Schermer, DePauw's two fine guards, then accounted for their next 17 points and with 5:18 left, the Tigers had their biggest lead of the game, 77-55. The Pumas closed the gap to 14 points, but it was too late.

Overall, the Pumas scored one more field goal than DePauw, but were outscored from the free-throw line, 21-7. From the field the Tigers singled the nets at a .516 clip while Saint Joe, recovering (Continued on Page 4)

Pumas lose last game to Crusaders

Saint Joseph's closed its most successful basketball season in more than 20 years at Valparaiso last Monday night with a 62-59 loss to Valparaiso's Crusaders.

The game left the Pumas with a 14-10 season record and a 4-8 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark. Valparaiso moved above the .500 mark at 13-12 and one notch above Saint Joe in ICC standings with a 5-7 showing.

The Pumas' 14-10 record marks their first winning season in eight years and the most wins in any one season since the 1941-42 campaign, when they registered a 14-11 mark.

A balanced scoring attack coupled with a sound ball control game led the Crusaders to victory. Rich Eynon and Steve Cook scored 15 points apiece and Ken Rakow chipped in 13 to lead Valpo. High men for Saint Joe were Tom Crowley with 24 and Lonnie Brunswick with 15.

"It was probably Tommy's best game of the season," said coach Jim Holstein in reference to Crowley's ten baskets in 15 attempts and brilliant floor play. "Valparaiso's strategy appeared to be to keep Lonnie (Brunswick) off balance most of the night and they defended him well."

"But I'm not a bit displeased with the way the boys performed. They gave it all they had and never quit. I was particularly impressed with the fine defensive effort the boys put out."

Holstein singled out Cook and Rakow as top performers for the Crusaders. Cook, a 6-2 junior from Centralia, Ill., added 14 rebounds to his 15 points. Rakow added ten rebounds.

Rakow, a 6-6 sophomore from Evansville, scored ten of his 13 points in the second half, during which Valpo came from a three-point halftime deficit to move ahead to stay with five minutes gone in the half.

The lead changed hands three times and the score was tied twice during the first half, in which neither team enjoyed more than a five point lead.

The Pumas scored six straight points mid-way in the half to move from a 16-13 deficit to a 19-16 advantage and went on to a 30-27 halftime lead.

In the second half, the teams traded baskets for five minutes until Cook's eight-foot hook shot with 15:07 to play put Valpo ahead to stay, 37-35.

The Crusaders' lead varied between two and four points during the next thirteen minutes until successive lay-ins by Cook and

From the Pressbox Puma fans loyal till end but forced to eat humble pie

by John Halpin

Some days you just can't buy a break. This was the case last Monday when we traveled north to meet the much despised Crusaders of Valparaiso.

The seating was equivalent to what we have come to expect from our archrivals. The loyal band of cheering Pumas that went to root the team on was perched high in the west end of their grade school gymnasium. However, the team couldn't miss hearing the din that their followers were making. Loud? You'd better believe it. They could have been heard in that gym from twenty miles away.

There was only one small problem, cheering, while it may help, does not win basketball games. At the end it's the team that puts the little ball in the little hole that wins. We just couldn't find the range.

Our big guns just couldn't put the game on ice. Twice we led by as much as six points but could never pull away. In the end it was east stands that were doing the "ding-donging." Dinner after the game wasn't too good. Fish is bad but mixed with crow, it is really terrible.

In way of retrospect, the season has to be looked upon as a success. The team won more games than any Saint Joe basketball entry since 1940-41, when the team was 16 and 7. Lonnie Brunswick broke three scoring records with his 46 point outburst against Aquinas. George Post hit an even 1,000 career points. He is only the second player to do this in three years of varsity competition. Kenny Dockus gave us a year's worth of thrills with his ten in a row from the field. Larry Yeagley broke Brunswick's season record for field goal percentage. Yes, it was a good year but it could have been so much better.

When this year's seniors look back over their four years of basketball, they think of the many fantastic players that have come and gone. I speak not of those that used up their eligibility and graduated, but of those that for one reason or another fell by the wayside.

The underclassmen hear the seniors speak of the Howards, Jacksons and Rodrequis in tones of great respect. These were players who had raw basketball ability that had to be seen to be believed. But did all this ability that the class of '65 started with help that much? There were so many good ones, but for one reason or another they fell by the wayside.

I think it would be a sobering fact to our freshman athletes to know the following: of the forty-five players that reported for football in the fall of '61 only three made it to the senior year; of the fifteen young men that played freshman basketball two made it to competition this year; and in baseball, track, golf, wrestling, and tennis the story is the same. We have the good athletes but we simply cannot keep him.

The things I was shown by the freshman football, basketball and wrestling teams this year are very encouraging, to say the least. Here is a group of kids with heart as well as ability. But you just can't help but wonder how many will make it to their senior year. I hope everyone of them is here when the fall of '67 rolls around, because they've got what it takes to bring out this idea of winning that we are all so interested in.

Rakow made it 59-53 with 1:23 to play.

Valpo iced the game with 48 seconds to play on a three-point play by Cook to raise the lead to 62-55. Two free throws by Fred Farley and a lay-in by Crowley ended the scoring.

"We didn't do a thing different tonight than in our other games," said Valparaiso coach Gene Bartow. "Probably the biggest factor was that we got Saint Joe to play our type of ball control game."

"Our scoring just wasn't balanced enough," explained Holstein. "And of course we didn't run against them the way we

(Continued on Page Four)

Kanne's

A Priest?

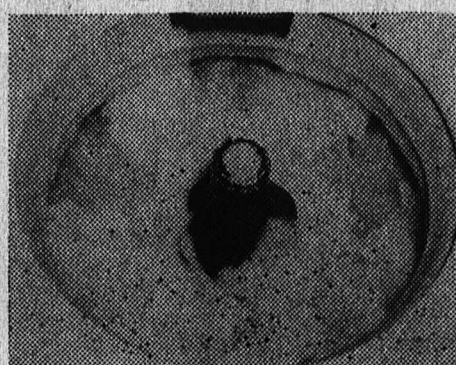


Who Me?

This question may be as annoying as a TV commercial, but it is a question you should ask. Does God want you to serve Him as a priest? Hundreds of college men throughout the country each year decide the answer is yes. How about you? If you would like to discuss this question confidentially with a former college grad who is now Passionist Missionary Priest, Write:

Rev. Fr. Terence O'Toole, C.P.
Passionist Fathers Seminary
Warrenton, Missouri—63383

NEED A WASH?

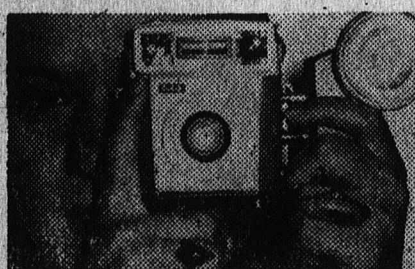


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General Robert Milroy, Civil War hero, unwittingly aided Union at Gettysburg

By DICK VONESH

In the heart of the thriving metropolis of Rensselaer, in a little triangle of grass and elm trees known as Milroy Park, there stands an old bronze statue. This statue is a fitting monument to a great Civil War hero, Major General Robert H. Milroy. You have no doubt heard of this famous general, for his name is more than likely to pop up in any discussion of the Civil War along with the names of such outstanding personages as General Heintzelman, General Milo S. Hascall, and General Alvin P. Hovey, all of whom are such an integral part of our folk heritage.

General Robert Milroy was born in Salem, Indiana in 1816. Largely a self-educated man, at the age of 24 he entered a military school at Norwich, Connecticut. In three years he received degrees in Arts, Engineering, and Military Science. He served as captain in the Mexican War. Then he studied law and was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1850. He served for a time as a judge, but in 1854 he resigned from the bench and moved from Delphi to Rensselaer.

After the fall of Fort Sumter in 1861, he raised a company of volunteers known as the Ninth Regiment. Under the command of Captain Mil-

roy the Ninth Regiment journeyed to West Virginia where they gained the reputation of "ever being ready for duty or a fight." Unfortunately, however, the regiment didn't happen to be at the right place at the right time, and saw little action.

In the Cheat Mountain country of West Virginia, Milroy won the title of the "Gray Eagle of the Army." This was partly due to his imposing appearance as to rode his gray horse "Jasper." In 1862 Milroy was made Major General of Volunteers. He was in command of Winchester when Lee's forces began their invasion of Pennsylvania in '63.

He was ordered to evacuate, but his moment of glory was arriving, and Milroy not only displayed calm courage, but good sense. In reply to the order Milroy said that he was able to hold no matter what force the enemy might bring. Three days later, after ammu-

nition and food had been exhausted under the barrage of Lee's army, Milroy cut his way out of the situation with heavy losses. Milroy, however, had by his act unwittingly helped the Union cause enormously. Because of his detention of Lee for three days he greatly increased Mead's advantage at Gettysburg. If Lee hadn't been detained, the battle would have taken place further north, and in different terrain.

Milroy was called to account for his action at Winchester at the end of the war, and though completely exonerated by the Court Martial, he resigned his commission. After the war he was Superintendent of Indian Affairs and Indian Agent with his headquarters in Olympia, Washington. He died in this office in 1890.

Final standings for IM league

—A—

	W	L
W.S. Deouth Doggers	5	0
E.S. B.I.O.T.S.'s	4	1
Merlini Pink Panthers	2	3
Drexel Royals	2	3
Merlini Defects	1	4
W.S. Hustlers	0	5

—B—

	W	L
Xavier Mongies	5	0
Drexel Giants	3	2
Drexel Bulldozers	3	2
Gaspar Buffalos	3	2
W.S. Serendipities	1	4
Merlini Oswego's	0	5

—C—

	W	L
W.S. Trojans	5	0
Drexel Rimbenders	4	1
E.S. Green Wieners	3	2
W.S. Screwdrivers	2	3
Gaspar Jocks	1	4
E.S. Playboys	0	5

—D—

	W	L
Halas Patriots	5	0
Bennett Dizzy Dribblers	4	1
Bennett Bull Neasels	3	2
Halas Nimrods	2	3
Noll Nips	1	4
Washburn Midgets	0	5

—E—

	W	L
Bennett Megatons	5	0
Halas Zymurgies	4	1
Gallagher Babies	2	3
Halas Hanks	2	3
Bennett Skulkers	2	3
Aquinas Anthrotoides	0	5

Back to the bell tower



Father Shea, one of the judges at Mardi Gras, does a double-take. (Father Shea came costumed as that prominent historian, Father Shea).

DePauw . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

from that drastic first half, shot .413.

Besides Everson's 23 points, other Tigers in double figures were Hogan with 20 and Schermer and Bahler with 15 apiece.

For the Pumas, Brunswick again led all scorers with 29 markers. He hit 10 of 12 in the second half and 14 of 23 for the game. Crowley finished with 21 points.

Each team had 43 rebounds with Everson's 12 being high for the game. Brunswick led Puma rebounders with 10 retrieves.

Saint Joe head coach Jim Holstein cited poor ball handling, low shooting accuracy, and excessive fouling as factors in the loss. "It's the worst game we've played this year," he said in the dressing room.

In another part of the dressing room, Post said "I only wish those two points could have come under more happy circumstances."

DePauw coach Elmer McCall said "It was the zone defense which might have upset Saint Joe. We tried to key on Brunswick and not let him have too many good shots. Also, we abandoned our pressing defense. We decided it was better to lay back to halt Saint Joseph's fast break."

In the traveling bag conference, DePauw retained possession of the duffle bag trophy with the victory.

Valpo . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

would have liked to.

"Another big factor was the rebounding," Holstein said, referring to the fact that Valpo outrebounded the Pumas, 46-30. "Valpo played the boards well enough to make their ball control game effective.

Especially damaging to the Pumas' attack was the loss of George Post, who, except for 30 seconds of last Friday's DePauw game, missed the last four games since he suffered a severe ankle sprain in the Ball State game Feb. 17.

"The loss of Post hurt us very much," Holstein said, "because we could have run much more with him in there."

Holstein also praised Post's replacement, Ken Dockus. "Doc came along real well during the last four games and gave us all he had."

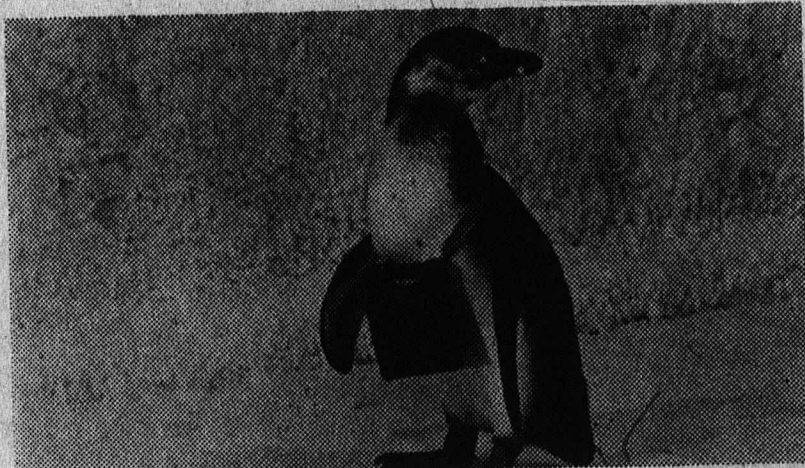
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